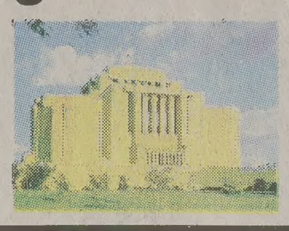
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

Called to serve

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called six couples to serve as temple presidents and matrons.

Page 3



No more silence

British band The Sundays have released their third album.

Page 6

Faith to heal

David B. Larson presented evidence in Tuesday's Devotional that faith and medicine are intertwined.

Page 4

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 18

owing decision set back again

ncil calls urther stigation parking

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

of booting and towing illeed cars in Provo has been another two weeks.

wo City Council moved ening for a continuance on a nce redefining the legalities ars, particularly in apartment rking lots. The council said igation is needed on the mat-

ng laws now allow towing to remove any cars parked property and not properly The towing companies can car owners a large cash fee car back.

e new ordinance, towing would be required to accept nd credit cards as payment release. Towing companies be required to obtain a writnt from apartment managers he removal of a car.

anchez, owner of several rtment complexes, said the too little parking for many o own their own cars.

said new complexes are not r visitor parking in their lots treets. He said if a new comnot build enough parking, the ould not be built.

aggerly, chair of the Timp ood Council, said the heart of n is providing enough parking, and towing is just a symptom.

"We need a simpler way to get property owners to provide more parking for non-residents," Baggerly said.

The city council agreed that more needs to be done to ensure that visitor parking is provided. They agreed to look into creating a temporary loading and unloading zone along streets where parking is a problem.

Many towing companies are asking for a distinction in the ordinance between towing and booting. Towing companies are regulated in the existing ordinance, booting companies are not.

Some apartment managers said booting is effective because it allows them to deal directly with the owner of the car.

The manager of Liberty Square Apartments, Norman Nelson, said he boots the cars himself. He said his first priority is to provide parking for his tenants.

However, Sanchez said booting doesn't serve the same purpose as towing.

"Booting punishes financially, towing gets the car off the property," he said.

Though not required, towing companies are asked to remain open 24 hours to allow people to bail out their cars.

Doug Sykes, manager of a Provo towing company, said this request is unreasonable. He said it is impossible for him to provide staff 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The decision to table the issue came after the city council discussed regulating the towing companies' profits so towing companies would no longer prey on drivers.

"We are trying to meet the needs of residents, property owners and towing companies," said Greg Hudnall, council chair.

Shawnessy Odell/Daily Universe

ON HOLD: From left, Mayor George Stewart and council members Dennis Poulsen, Jane Carlile, Mark Hathaway and Gregory Hudnall heard residents' concerns and then again tabled a proposed towing ordinance at Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting.

Hearings investigate IRS tax collections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opening a three-day review of the IRS, a Senate committee chairman said Tuesday tax collectors use false identification and pursue taxpayers "who can't afford to fight back" to meet collection quotas.

The IRS said the attacks are misleading or unfounded.

"We are holding these hearings because one thing is certain: We can't fix the IRS without knowing what ails the IRS," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Amid criticism the hearings were being propelled by the GOP's anti-tax agenda, Roth said he seeks "constructive criticism — criticism with the intent to improve not destroy. This is not IRS bashing; it is oversight."

Senators, authors and tax-related trade groups were among the first witnesses called to describe the agency's troubles.

The hearings are generating quite a buzz over expected whistle blower testimony from current and former agents later in the week, some of whom will have their identities concealed. They are expected to say the agency unfairly singles out small taxpayers least likely to defend themselves for collections, an accusation the IRS says is against its procedures.

Advance media reports about such allegations prompted taxpayers on Monday to jam the telephone switchboard of Roth's office.

Roth outlined findings in his committee's six-month investigation:

- Many revenue officers were issued false identification, Roth said, purportedly to protect officers from assault. "I'm concerned that it makes them unaccountable," he said. Roth said using false IDs is forbidden by IRS rules, except in criminal investigations.
- Tax assessments "that have no basis on fact or tax law" were levied to "simply raise the individual statistics of an IRS employee."
- The "commonplace" use of tax collection quotas to rate the success of agents or officers.

IRS ➧ *page 2*

nnon calls draining Lake Powell 'dumb' idea

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

vernment officials and representatives the idea of draining Lake Powell in a ring in Washington Tuesday.

ris Cannon highlighted the ridiculous he proposal to drain the lake.

seen some environmental proposals in t that can only be described as dumb monumentally dumb. But now, nan, we have 'dumb and dumber,'" id.

ntinued to list his "Top 10 ental Ideas" that might be even dumbining Lake Powell:

ve the Statue of Liberty and reclaim land.

n New Orleans and southern Louisiana ral wetland status.

antle all lighthouses cluttering our nation's shorelines.

7-Return Mount Rushmore to its pristine state.

6-Re-pack Manhattan's Lincoln Tunnel.

5-Remove the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco Bay.

4-Rip up the interstate highways that litter our landscape.

3-Fill in the Erie Canal.

2-Return Washington D.C. to its original swampy wetlands.

1-Designate a 1.7 million acre national monument in Southern Utah without due process, hearings nor local input.

Lake Powell is the second largest man-made lake in the United States and attracts over 3 million recreationists a year for its world-renown water recreation. It also provides substantial power, drinking and irrigation water, and protection from floods to millions of people who are now dependent upon the lakes' existence.

Sen. Orrin Hatch considers the lake to be a national treasure.

"I think any member of this committee would be hard pressed to find 2,000 miles of shoreline that are more beautiful. ... Mr. Chairman, Lake Powell is as important to Utahns as the Atlantic beaches are to Easterner's as a therapeutic getaway," Hatch said.

The supporters of the proposal to drain the lake, consisting of Adam Werbach, president of the Sierra Club, Dave Wagner, former employee of the Bureau of Reclamation, and representatives from Glen Canyon Institute, did not find Cannon's "Top 10 Environmental Ideas" list too amusing. They said their request for this hearing was not to be laughed at but to discuss reasons why Powell should be drained.

"Ultimately this reservoir will cease to be useful," said Bruce Hamilton, national conservation director for the Sierra Club. "It is a question of whether we wait until it is functionally disuseful or start sooner to restore more of the canyon and more of the ecosystem. There is only one Glen Canyon that has been inundated and we'd like to have it back."

A new study done by the Environmental Defense Fund was introduced stating that, from a water stand point, the upper basin of Glen Canyon would not suffer and the lower would provide sufficient water for present uses if the Colorado River was free running.

There is over 1.5 million acre feet of water that is lost to evaporation and seepage into the canyon's sandstone walls. If freed up, this water loss would be equivalent to the amount of water the entire city of Salt Lake uses in an entire year.

Hamilton said the Sierra Club feels that Cannon is trying to create a spectacle and is not serious about learning about the proposal.

"We think it makes sense, we think it is worth examining, and that is why we adopted the policy in the first place," Hamilton said.

uropeans want United States to pay U.N. bills on time

Associated Press

D NATIONS — America's n allies told the General Tuesday that they pay their in full and on time, a thinly iggestion that the United the same.

ssage, couched in diplomatic d not criticize the United name.

an diplomats, speaking on of anonymity, said the mesvered at the gathering of ders was directed primarily . Congress.

day's opening session of the eneral Assembly debate, said the White House was with Congress to pay off debts and to assure full of America's assessment in ahead.

ited States has promised to $900 million it owes the ations in return for reforms, inton says U.N. Secretary-Kofi Annan has undertaken.

ited States wants its share rom about 25 percent of the dget to 20 percent.

Cook, Britain's new foreign , said Britain agreed that it to re-examine the amount of ach member state pays in However, Cook added it was "not equitable that some members pay their contributions while other members do not."

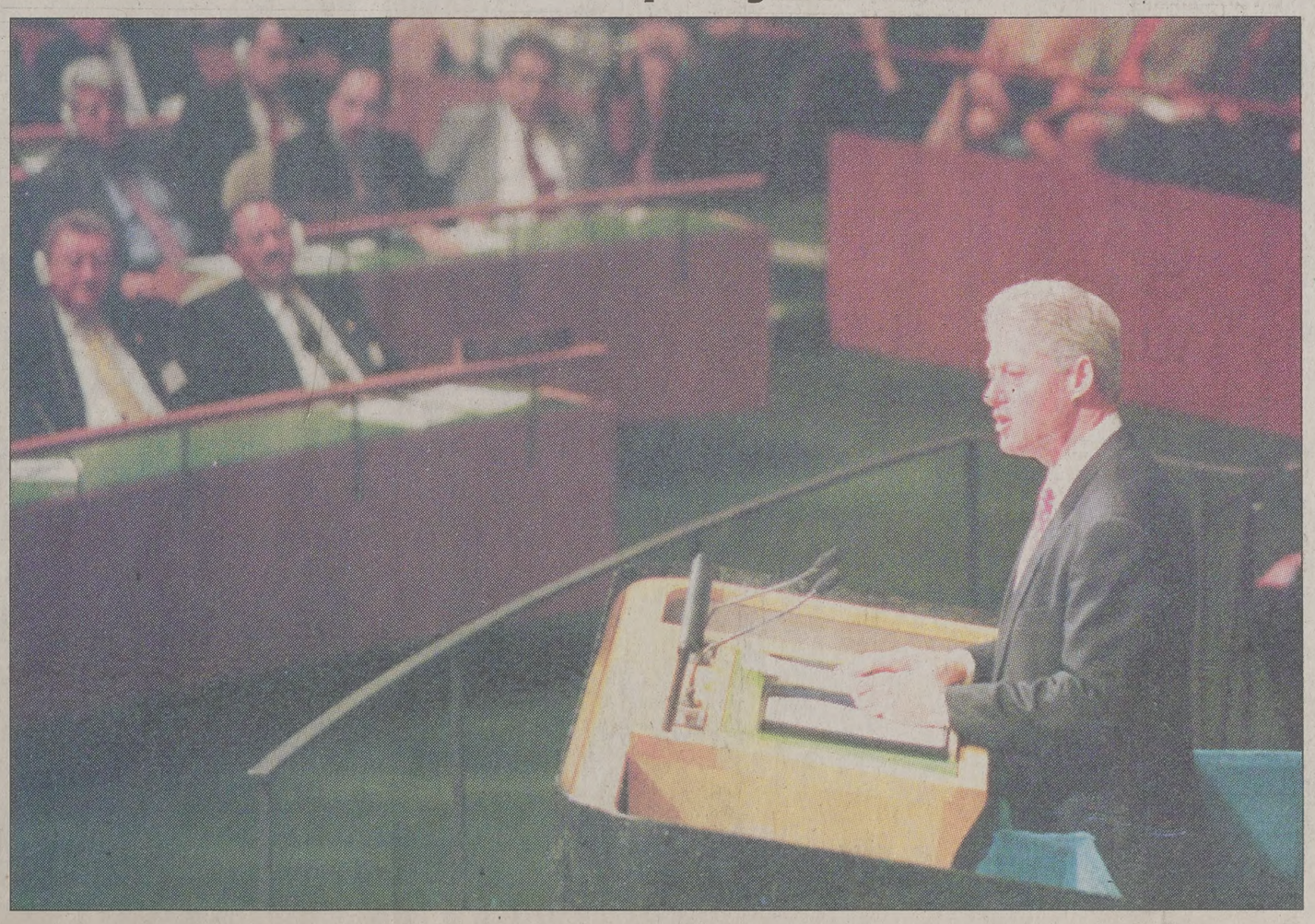
Speaking on behalf of the European Union, Foreign Minister Jacques Poos of Luxembourg said the Europeans believed the atmosphere cannot be improved until "all member states have agreed to meet their obligations under the United Nations Charter in full" and to pay future bills on time.

Poos reminded Washington that collectively the Europeans pay 10 percent more of the U.N. budget than the Americans, and they "have always honored their financial obligations promptly, fully and unconditionally."

In an interview Monday with CNN, Cook acknowledged Clinton's efforts to resolve the debt issue and said Congress should now authorize the money.

"We would very much like Congress to recognize ... that countries like Britain, which pays in full and on time, does not feel it's fair when other countries — whether it's the U.S. or anybody else — do not pay in full and do not pay on time," Cook said.

The western Europeans and Japanese have insisted that Washington pay its debts first and then talk about reductions in U.S. dues.



ON THE HOT SEAT: U.S. President Bill Clinton speaks on the opening day of the 52nd United Nations General Assembly Monday. Clinton pledged to pay U.S. dues owed to the U.N. and said they would make future payments on time.

AFP photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Giant Absolut bottle unintentional

DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa insurance company insists it absolutely did not intend its new $52 million office building to look like a giant vodka bottle.

But when the EMC Insurance Cos. building is lit up at night, it stands out like an 80-proof beacon on the skyline.

In fact, it looks like an Absolut vodka ad.

"We wanted to make an impact, but this was not what we had in mind," said Don Klemme, EMC vice president of administration.

Absolut in recent years has run an attention-getting series of ads featuring images of its bottle in surprising settings. The bottle's shape has been cast as the Brooklyn Bridge, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and a ski run in Colorado.

The south side of the 20-story EMC building has a rounded bulge that runs from the 4th to the 16th floor, a terrace and an indentation that look like the neck of a bottle. The building opened in April.

"There was some surprise when this was recognized as the building came together," Klemme said. "It's been a lively topic of conversation around here."

Monk breaks silence so he can drive

JERUSALEM — What does it take to tempt a Trappist monk to break his vow of silence? The thought of being unable to drive.

A monk from the Latrun Monastery in central Israel lost his license for two months after being involved in a collision.

A traffic court in Beersheba ruled that the crash occurred because the monk failed to slow down at a yield sign, the paper said. At the trial, he remained silent, leaving his defense to his lawyer.

When he came to reclaim his license, the motor vehicles department refused because his passport number didn't match the one listed in the police computer. The monk went back to court to ask the judge to authorize renewal of the license.

Judge David Landsman agreed, and the monk resumed his silence.

Dyslexic woman wins precedent case

LONDON — A judge awarded $73,000 in damages Tuesday to a young dyslexic woman who said public schools condemned her to a life of menial jobs by failing to diagnose her condition.

The case was the first of its type in Britain.

Pamela Phelps, 23, who has never learned to read and write properly, fell behind from the start of school. When she began high school in 1985, her reading age was 6.9 years.

An educational psychologist said she had emotional problems. Her dyslexia was only discovered when her family saw a TV program about the condition. She left school at 16 with no degree.

Miss Phelps will use the money she was awarded for special studies and hopes to become a computer programmer, her lawyer said.

Nike severs ties with Asian factories

PORTLAND, Ore. — Accused of keeping many of its Asian workers in sweatshop conditions, Nike Inc. severed ties with four Indonesian factories for refusing to comply with its standards for wages and working conditions.

The Beaverton-based athletic shoe and sports apparel giant said this is the first time the company has stopped doing business with a contractor following a review of compliance with its code of conduct.

"Good shoes are made in good factories. Good factories have good labor relations," Nike Chairman Phil Knight said at Nike's annual shareholders meeting. About 500,000 workers assemble Nike products in Asia.

Nike identified only one of the companies, Seyon, which manufactures specialty sports gloves. Nike said Seyon refused to meet a 10.7 percent increase in the monthly minimum wage, to $72.30, declared by the Indonesian government in April.

Nike said wages at Seyon would have to be raised and conditions at the other plants would have to be improved in order to get the business back.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 74° as of Low 47° 5 p.m.	sunny	partly cloudy
Precipitation	High low 70s Low low 50s	High low 80s Low low 50s
Yesterday none Month to date 2.23" Season 21.90"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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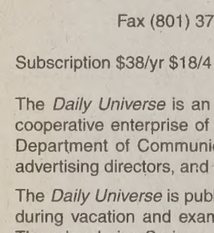
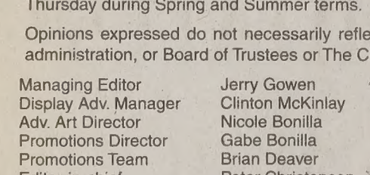
Scripture of the Day



"Yea and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord. ... Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; ... and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 37:36-37



Kristie Riches likes this scripture because "it's comforting to know the Lord will always lead me in the right way." Riches is a junior from Los Altos Hills, Calif., majoring in speech language pathology.

Welch late to court, booked into SLC jail

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A district judge Tuesday gave former Olympics Committee Chief Tom Welch the same treatment as anyone who keeps her waiting: She ordered him booked into jail.

The 52-year-old former corporate attorney arrived 40 minutes late to an 8 a.m. hearing before 3rd District Court Judge Sheila McCleve. Welch was to report on the progress of his probation on a domestic battery charge.

Welch told McCleve that road construction caused the delay — the same road construction that has blanketed the Salt Lake Valley in preparation for the 2002 Winter Olympics he is credited with landing for Utah.

But McCleve, known for going by the book, wasn't mollified.

She said a $1,000 warrant had been issued for contempt and Welch would have to go through the time-consuming process of being booked into jail.

He was escorted out of the courtroom by a bailiff to the Salt Lake County Jail to be fingerprinted and photographed. Welch was released at about 11 a.m. following the booking without having to serve the 30-day contempt sentence McCleve could have enforced.

Welch was permitted to leave the jail through a back door, avoiding a half-dozen media members waiting at the usual exit.

Aug. 1, Welch pleaded no contest to charges that he manhandled his wife during a July 9 argument over another woman. He has said the relationship with the other woman, whom he hasn't identified, was platonic.

Welch, who spearheaded Salt Lake's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games, resigned as president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee three days before entering his plea.

Under an agreement with prosecutors, Welch's plea will be held in abeyance during his one-year probation. It will be withdrawn and the case dismissed if he successfully completes probation, during which he is to undergo family counseling twice a month.

IRS *from page 1*

"And this, I believe, is outrageous, a major problem that has become part of the agency's culture," Roth said. The IRS denied this practice exists and noted it was prohibited in a 1988 law.

• A preference to audit middle- and lower-income taxpayers.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith denied the quota allegation, saying there has been "a long-standing policy made into law in the 1980s that prohibits use of enforcement statistics to promote or reward employees or their supervisors."

Keith said tax collectors can use registered pseudonyms if they can show they face threats.

"Assaults on IRS employees, sad to say, are a reality," he said.

Citing audits of the IRS, he also denied the agency disproportionately targets lower-income taxpayers.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin sought Monday to minimize fallout from the hearings by apologizing in advance for any misconduct uncovered by Roth's panel.

"I deeply regret any mistreatment of taxpayers," Rubin said in a letter to Roth. Rubin has asked the IRS to describe discipline and corrective actions it took in response to abuses.

Rubin emphasized that the hearings should place any abuses in context of the agency's enormous task, collecting $1.5 trillion annually from 209 million tax returns. About 83 percent of taxpayers pay their taxes voluntarily.

"We are working hard to reform the IRS, and it would be counterproductive at best, and very harmful at worst, if these hearings undermined morale and damaged our efforts," Rubin wrote.

He also warned that "we have seen widespread threats and incidents of violence against these public servants and bomb threats against IRS facilities." In the last five years, there were 3,200 reported threats and assaults on IRS workers, he said.

Collecting taxes never has been a popular job, and it's become less so due to widely documented problems at the IRS that include a failed computer modernization that's hampered the agency's ability to efficiently track and resolve taxpayer cases.

One of today's scheduled witnesses was Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who acknowledges Congress has a role in the IRS' lack of direction.

"We found that we in Congress often send conflicting signals to the agency," Kerrey told the House Ways and Means Committee last week. Kerrey referred to findings by the National Commission on Restructuring the IRS, which he and Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, headed earlier this year.

Other analysts say that Congress is responsible because it has rewritten tax laws frequently.

"I really believe that the villain here is not the IRS," said Stephen Moore, analyst at the Cato institute.

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For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

DS Church calls 6 temple presidents

MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

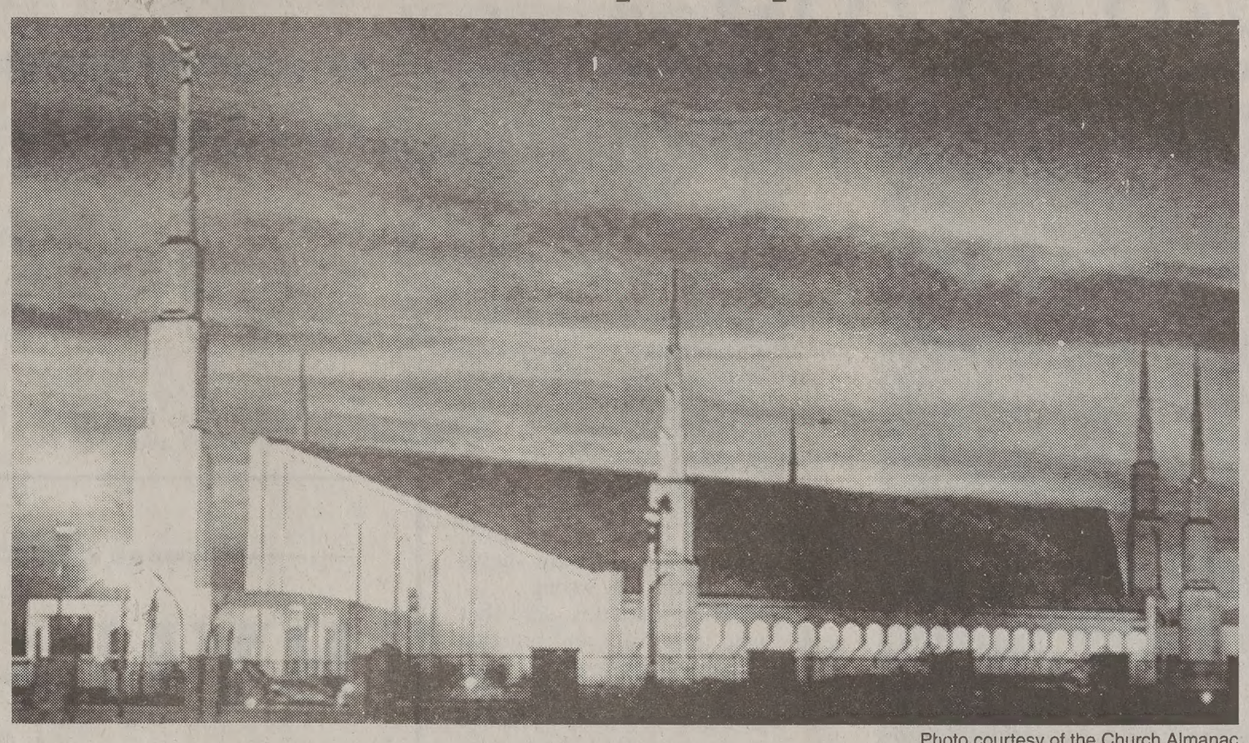

Photo courtesy of the Church Almanac

HOUSE OF THE LORD: As of November 1, the Buenos Aires temple will be under the guidance of President E. Lionel Brady and his wife, Jean Edwards Brady. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called five other couples to serve as temple presidents and matrons in other temples.

urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-sts has announced the names of bles who have been called to new presidents and matrons of in the United States, Canada, and Argentina.

g those called are E. Lionel r. of Ogden, Utah and his wife wards Brady.

will preside at the Buenos Aires na temple.

's call returns him to the coun- e he served a mission 45 years

ved a mission in Argentina was 21," Brady said. "That was to 1952 when there was one for the entire country. I think about 5,000 members in all."

is excited about the opportuni- ve again in Argentina.

w it will be very different," he here certainly are many more s there than there used to be."

previously served in three presidencies.

ved as the second counselor in a Peru temple," he said. "Then re called on a mission to ny to the Frankfurt temple, I served as second counselor vo presidents."

Brady already knew German, he learned on her mission, but not learn Spanish until she and band were called to the Lima mple.

ther new temple presidents and are:

Elder Ted E. Brewerton, former member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and his wife Dorothy Hall Brewerton will preside at the Mexico City temple.

Graham W. Doxey of Salt Lake City and his wife Mary Louise Young Doxey will preside at the Manti Utah temple.

Joseph E. Jack Jr. of Salt Lake City and his wife Elaine Low Jack, former Relief Society General President, will preside at the Alberta temple.

F. David Stanley of Salt Lake City and his wife Annette Shewell Stanley will preside at the Bountiful Utah temple.

L. Kendall Udall of Thatcher, Ariz. and his wife Leona Carpenter Udall will preside at the Arizona temple.

eneral Conference coverage ot easy to obtain overseas

MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

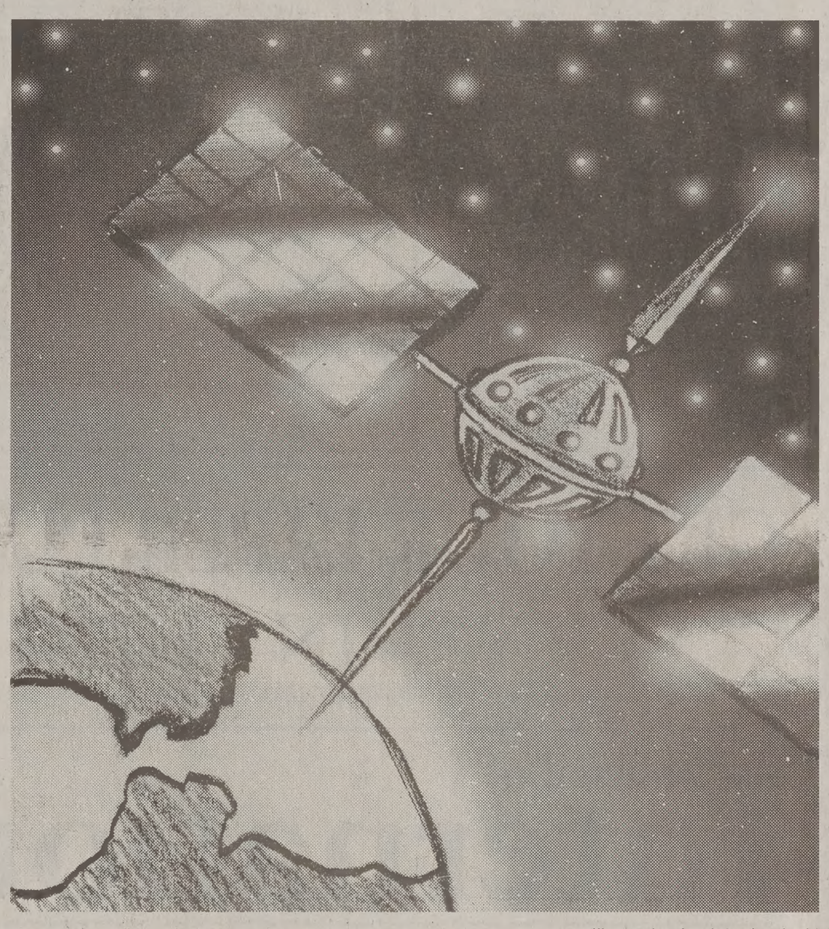

Illustration by John Lepinski

over half the members of The of Jesus Christ of Latter-day living outside the United distributing general confer- essages to church members is ple.

1997 October General ence will be broadcast live by e throughout the United States, la, Jamaica, the Dominican ic and Haiti, according to a elease by the church.

e been sending conference via e to these areas for quite a said Don LeFevre, manager t media for the public affairs ment of the church.

e done pilot programs to ast conference to other areas," e said. "For instance, it has nt to certain areas in Europe."

October, the Saturday and morning sessions of confer- will be transmitted live to a r of European locations, e said. Other sessions will be itted to Europe on a delayed

ever, conference broadcasts ot been relayed to the over 3 members of the church who Latin America.

just don't have the capability hing the Latin American coun- t," LeFevre said.

ever, some members in Latin a have been able to work past nical difficulties.

y Bell, a sophomore majoring ogy from Modesto, Calif. was o watch a live conference ast while serving a mission in Ecuador.

stake president in Quito had influence with a cable com- here to get them to program tra channels, so we were able up conference," he said. "The ers in Quito all gathered into ke center and watched it live. ese kind of opportunities are unusual."

rich members were the only who could see conference live entina, because they had access lusive cable channels," said Brown, a sophomore majoring iness from Camarillo, Calif. rved in the Argentina Cordoba n.

of the members watched con- e on videotape, Brown said. en we got the conference tapes it was a really big deal," Brown said.

"The tapes were very poor quality and there were times when you had to really concentrate to understand what was being said, because the dubbing was so bad," Brown said. "But even being the way it was with poor quality and people crowded into a tiny building, it was still a spiritual experience for everyone."

Some members do not have the opportunity to watch conference on videotape.

"The only thing we got to see on tape was the sustaining of the prophet, and that was two months after the fact," said Paul Sorenson, a junior majoring in physics from Irvine, Calif., who served in the Venezuela Barcelona Mission.

International versions of the October conference edition of the church magazine will be sent out in January 1998, according to the church's international magazine office.

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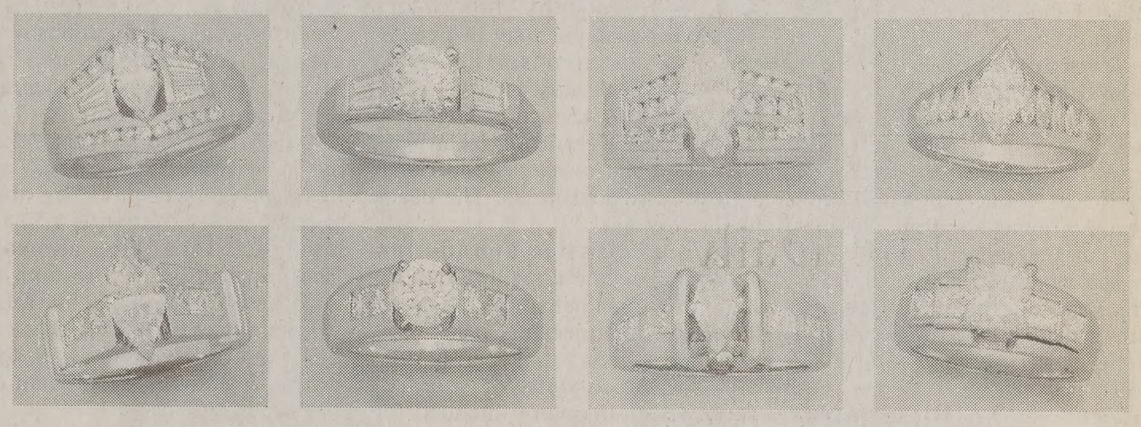

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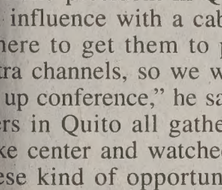

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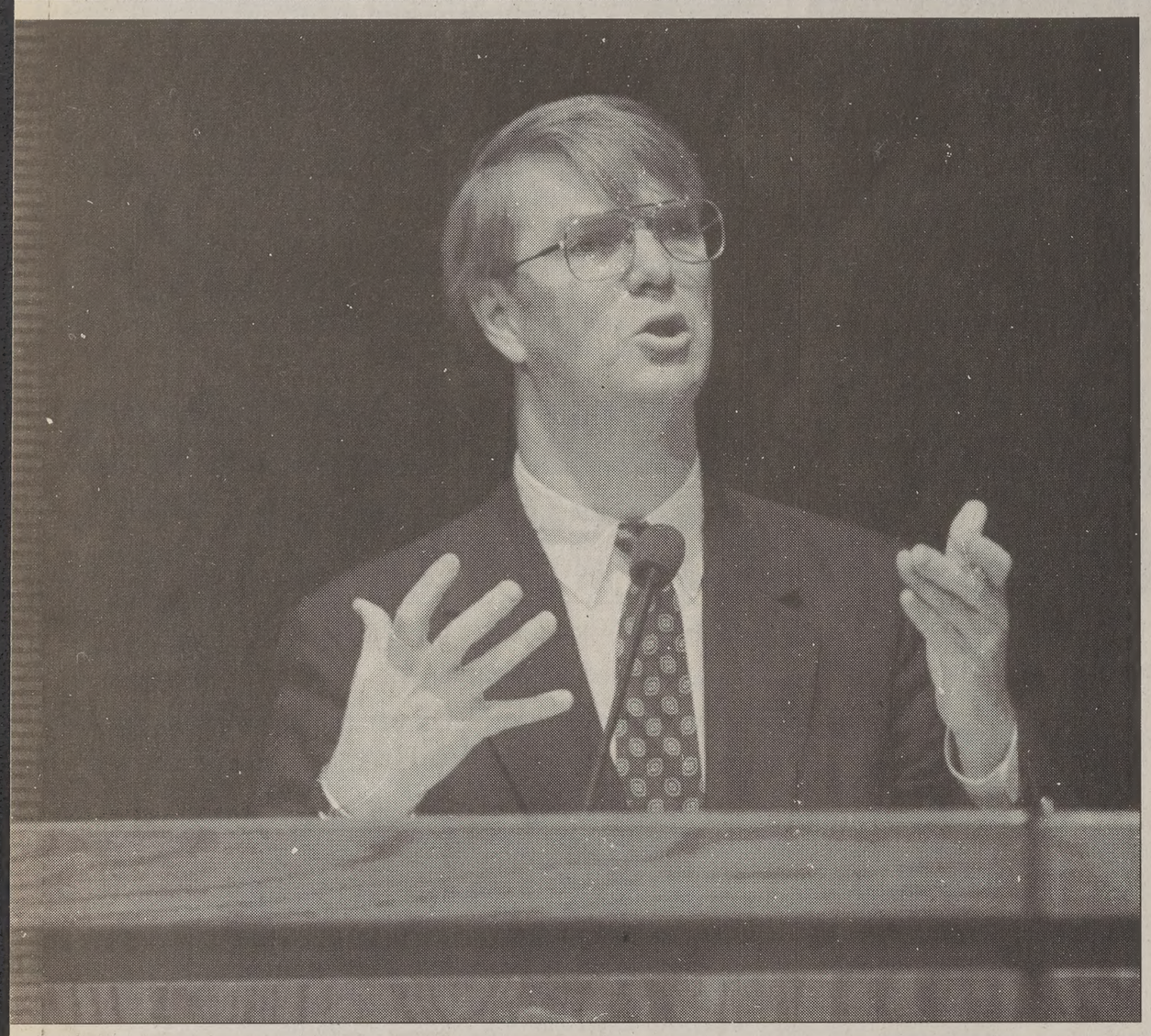

Jon Orton/Daily Universe

RELIGION HAS HEALING EFFECTS: David B. Larson cites research findings Tuesday at the Forum and says that having faith and practicing religion shorten recovery rates.

Religion assists in recovery

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Attending church and having faith can help people improve the quality of their lives, said David B. Larson, President of the National Institute for Healthcare Research, at the Forum Tuesday.

Although in the past science and psychology have viewed religion as infantile and an escape from reality, the research of the institute shows that they are drastically wrong.

Larson, citing statistics, said that people who have faith and practice religion have shorter recovery rates after surgery and may recover more fully than those who do not practice religion. He also said those who have faith and practice religion are less likely to have diseases take their lives.

Even the habit of reading the scriptures has had a healing effect on people with diseases or who have had surgery, he said.

The institute found in its study an incredible demand for religion and faith to be incorporated in recoveries and hospital stays.

Over 60 percent of people who are in the hospital wish the doctor would express more interest in religion and discuss how religion affects their illnesses. They feel religion should be a part of their therapy.

Most people who are in the hospital believe God can intervene and heal them of their illnesses. Many others feel God has already helped them, Larson said.

Unfortunately, only one in 10 doctors ever mention religion as a general practice, Larson said. This gap must be addressed.

The Institute for Healthcare Research sent its findings to several colleges and universities with hopes of showing that health and religion should be inseparable.

Schools have shown a surpri reaction to the information, La said. At least 25 percent of me and psychology schools now l required classes that teach importance of linking religio healing.

"This is a revolution," he said.

Fellowships

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund: This scholarship is available to graduate and undergraduate students of Hispanic-American background who have completed at least 15 units or credits of college work. Winners are chosen by academic achievement, personal strengths, leadership and financial need. The deadline is Oct. 1.

Rhodes Scholarship: The Rhodes Scholarship covers two years of study at Oxford University. It is open to applicants in all fields of interest. All costs are paid by the Rhodes Trustees. Students should make certain Oxford University offers the programs they need. The deadline is Oct. 3.

British Marshall Scholarship: This award is applicable at any British university and covers two years of study leading to a British degree. To be eligible, candidates must be citizens of the United States, under 26 years of age, hold a bachelor's degree when they receive the award and have obtained 3.7 GPA after their freshman year. The deadline is Oct. 3.

Undergraduate ORCA Scholarship: These $1,000 scholarships are offered by the BYU Office of Research and Creative Activities to foster research among students. Selection of winners is based on a two-page proposal and application, as well as potential to perform the proposed work. All majors and disciplines are eligible. Once awards are made there are no restrictions on how the money can be used. The deadline is Oct. 17.

Spencer Dissertation Fellowships: These fellowships award $15,000 toward the completion of a student's dissertation. The Foundation seeks to encourage a new generation of scholars from a variety of fields to undertake research on education. Applications are given by request.

Alexander Von Humboldt Bundeskanzler (Federal Chancellor) Scholarships: This year-long award is for students who have fundamental knowledge of the German language and culture. Ten scholarships are awarded annually to students in humanities, social sciences, law and economics. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Awards for Study in Scandinavia: These grants are available for United States citizens or permanent residents who have extensive language skills in Icelandic, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian or Swedish. These grants are to fund a well-defined research or study project that makes a stay in Scandinavia essential. The applicants must have finished their undergraduate education. The deadline is Nov. 1.

DAAD German Academic Exchange Service: This is an opportunity for students who speak German to travel, study and learn in Germany. Grants, travel awards and seminars are available to both faculty and students. Summer programs for studying German in Germany are also available. The deadline for grants to study and research are Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. The deadline for the summer program is Jan. 31.

Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women: This fellowship memorializes air pioneer Amelia Earhart by supporting women who are pursuing degrees in aerospace-related sciences. To apply, a woman must have a bachelor's degree in science or engineering, a superior academic record and a well-defined research program in aerospace-related fields. The deadline is Nov. 1.

National Science Foundation Fellowships: These are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of $14,400. Applications are available the first week of October and the deadline is Nov. 6.

Separate competitions using the same application are held for the Graduate Fellowships and the Minority Graduate Fellowships. Minorities, women and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowships: These awards are for Ph.D. candidates who are writing dissertations on religious and ethical values in any field. The deadline to request an application is Nov. 15.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute: NIH Research Scholars Program. This program provides medical students entering their third or fourth year the opportunity to work with researchers, many of whom are Nobel laureates. Forty are accepted. Please go to 350 MSRB for more information. The deadline is Nov. 15.

Howard Hughes Pre-doctoral Fellowship in the Biological Sciences: Eighty fellowships will be awarded in 1998 for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. These awards are for three years, with an extension possible for two more years of full support. The annual stipend is $14,500 with a $14,000 annual cost-of-living allowance. The program is open to both U.S. and foreign citizens. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

National Physical Science Consortium Graduate Fellowships for Minorities and Women: The National Physical Science Consortium offers six-year doctoral fellowship programs in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. The estimated value of the fellowship is up to $200,000 depending on the cost of the university chosen by the recipient. Applications are given upon request. The deadline is Nov. 15.

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Thursday, September 25
220 TNRB
6:30 p.m. Session
8:00 p.m. Session*

*8:00 p.m. Session is a repeat of the 6:30 p.m. session

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oneer symposium Friday

RIC ANDERSON
iverse Staff Writer

n K. Carmack, a member Quorum of Seventy and xecutive director of the h Historical Department, eynote speaker at a sym- led "They Gathered To y at the BYU Conference the south end of the Continuing Education

ey, associate professor of research historian at the lding Smith Institute for tory and the co-chairman posium, said he is excited g Elder Carmack as the aker.

mack "has vital interest in y and is a brilliant mind ful speaker," he said.

mposium is an effort to emic and scholarly atten- l Mormon trail," Hartley

demic conferences have n the last two years about st of the pioneers of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day se conferences were held l Nebraska.

mposium is BYU's effort ademic discussion on the ering to Zion," he said.

aid that members of The h have two images of the 1847 pioneers and the Willie handcart company

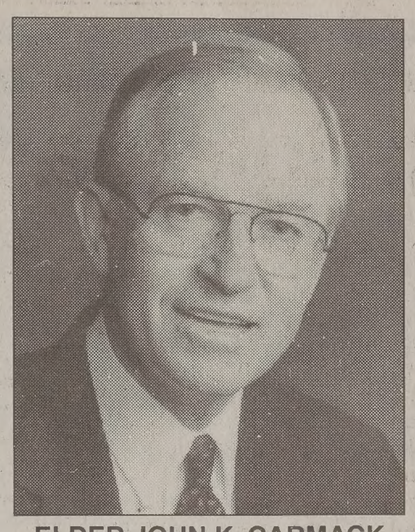
"Both are misleading," he said. "Neither of these images correctly show what some 70,000 saints experienced who crossed the Mormon trail to Zion between 1847 and 1868. Also, the story that church members have of the Nauvoo exodus is two-thirds incomplete, and so symposium papers will offer several historical corrections."

Craig Ostler, assistant professor of church history and doctrine and co-chairman of the symposium, said he has been working with Hartley on the symposium since May.

"With the church's sesquicentennial year, we brought together the foremost scholars on the pioneer era with special emphasis on the gathering," Ostler said. "Our expectations are that this will be the capstone symposium to the sesquicentennial celebration."

According to the symposium schedule, more than 22 presentations will be given by scholars from six different states. The symposium begins Friday at 9 a.m. and ends with a banquet and program from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The program at the banquet will feature remarks from individuals who walked the pioneer trail this year. Brian Hill was set apart by Elder Marvin J. Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles as the ecclesiastical leader of this years' exodus. This makes him the first such leader since the original pioneers. His wife, Karen, also made the trek west and took her children along. They will both offer remarks.



ELDER JOHN K. CARMACK

Registration for the symposium is $7.50 for the general public, but is free for BYU students with a valid ID.

There will be a banquet during the evening. The cost is $8 in addition to the registration fee. Those wishing to attend the banquet should contact the Smith Institute beforehand.

The evening will end with a concert by a recreated Pitt's Nauvoo Brass Band in the Conference Center.

Anyone who would like to see just the band don't need to pay the banquet fee.

Anyone with questions about the symposium or registration can call the Smith Institute for Church History at 378-4023.

Marriott School named in top 25

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management has been ranked as one of the top 25 schools in the nation for the third consecutive year by Success Magazine.

BYU shares this distinction with Harvard, Cornell and UCLA. Only 14 programs in the nation have been named for three consecutive years, said Cecelia Fielding, a representative for the public communications department, in a news release.

"We have a dynamic, progressive program, but its real strength lies in ... (the) generous men and women (who) have contributed millions of dollars and thousands of teaching and mentoring hours to keep our program one of the best in the nation," said Don Livingstone, director of the BYU Center for Entrepreneurship, in a news release.

The Marriott School offers classes in business administration, public administration, business management and organizational leadership.

Angela Rawlings, from Denver, Colo., a first-year student in the Master of Business Administration program, graduated from BYU with honors in microbiology.

Business school appealed to her for the opportunities available after graduation. She chose the Marriott School for its reputation, she said.

"The program teaches you how to work well in groups everyday," Rawlings said. "It prepares you for how the work force will be."

Mark Dunning, from Yorkshire, England, a first-year student in the Master of Public Administration program, chose the Marriott School over other schools for the strong program and low tuition costs.

"The teachers are fantastic and the students have high standards," Dunning said. "The program is very competitive, but in a good way."

Success Magazine praised the Marriott School for its innovative programs and its close ties to real-world entrepreneurs.

The 25 schools are not assigned individual numbers, but are placed into one category. Among the schools, BYU ranks the fourth lowest in out-of-state tuition at $7,430 per year. Harvard's yearly tuition is $27,500.

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orld of Dance begins tonight

BERLY WOODLAND
niverse Staff Writer

J Dance Department will orld of Dance showcase in Concert Hall in the Harris Center tonight through

a dance concert for those t like dance concerts," said kinson, promotion director of Dance. "The concert s a little bit of everything." tin, International Folk tistic director, said World is the best dance program see on campus. all dance groups together, n't a more entertaining con- tin said. "You will get a oduction to different dance d see the BYU Dance t at its best."

oncert features the s: International Ballroom mpany, International Folk he Dancer's Company and llet.

garettes will open the show ompetition piece, "River ountain High," by guest oher Chantele Collier Cook. jazz dance with funk, rm movements and high said Jodi Maxfield, s artistic director.

garettes will then perform e," a lyrical, and "Shango," e.

rnational Ballroom Dance will perform a cha-cha "Buddy Love," and " which resembles Paso ullfight.

mpany's third number is a , "That's Dancing."

Hill, part-time instructor for e department, said the onal Ballroom Dance 's caliber of dancing is d energetic.

rnational Folk Dancers will Oberek," "Cigan Pergetes" oin'."

ntic style piece called the South" and a classical, ita," will be performed by allet.

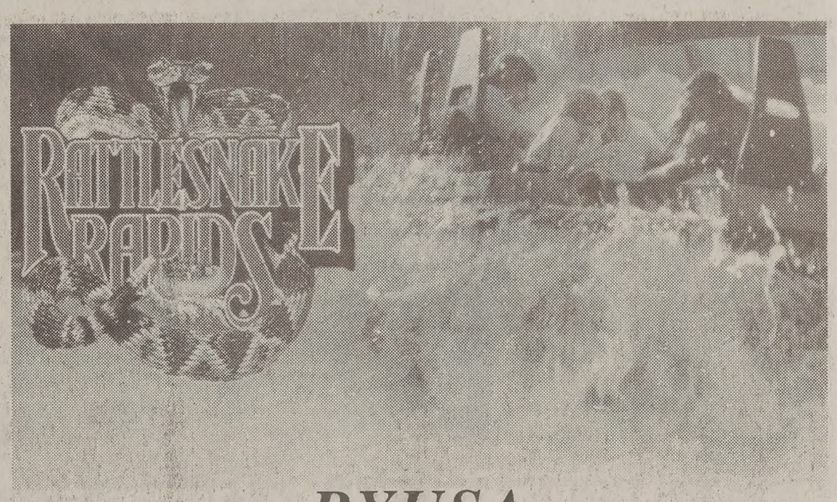
ncer's Company will per- odern dance, "Chrysideria," ont," a fun, fast and athletic said Caroline Prohosky, irector of The Dancer's

d seating is available for ces. Tickets are on sale at s Fine Arts Ticket Center), $8 for the public and $6 ts. The shows begin at 7:30 nesday through Friday and t 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of BYU

PERFORMERS SHOW THEIR STYLE: The Cougarettes, International Ballroom Dance Company, International Folk Dancers, Theater Ballet and The Dancer's Company will perform their signature dances tonight through Saturday.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu



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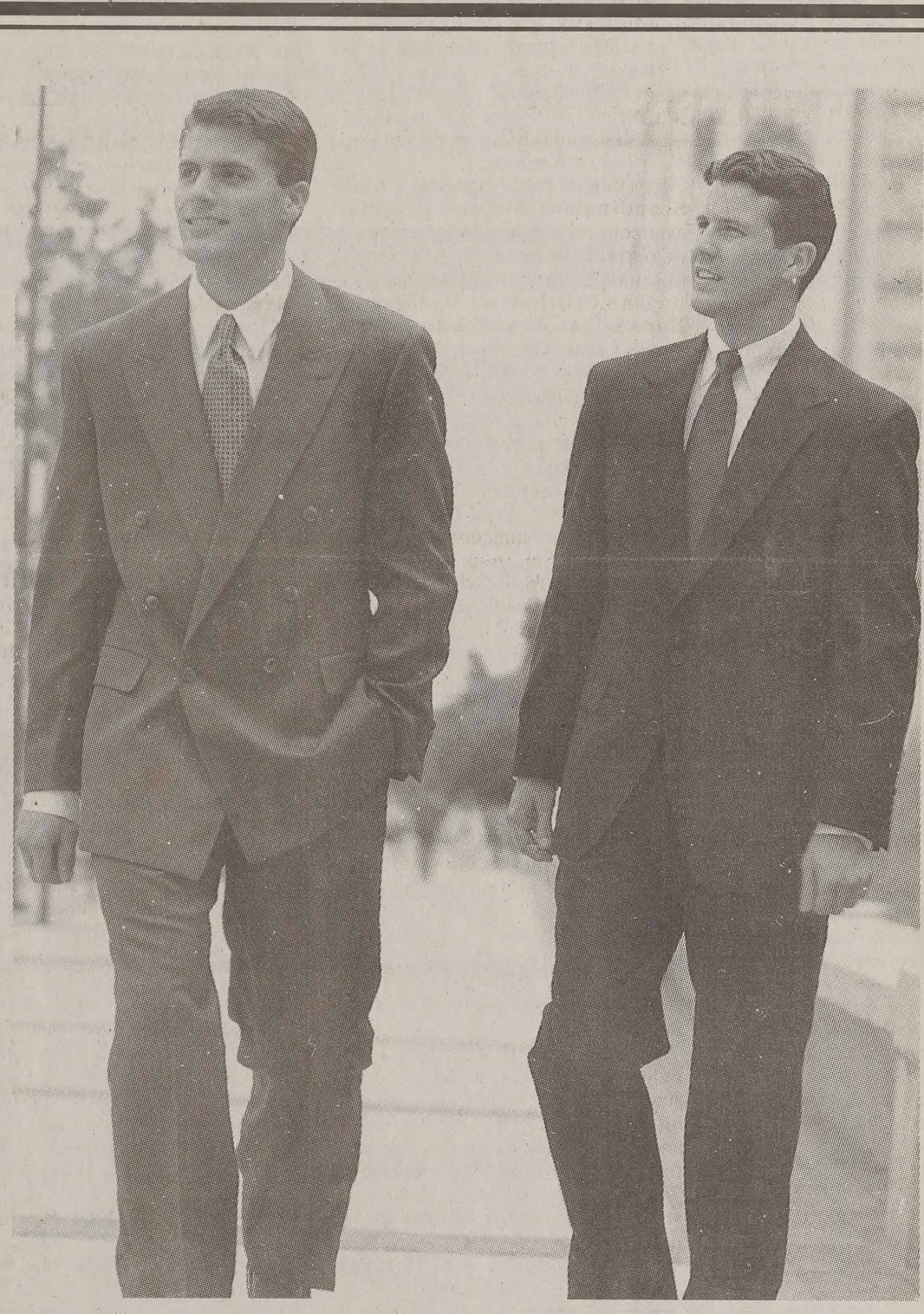

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Sundays' new album released

By CHRIS PETERSON
Associate Lifestyle Editor

It has been five years in the waiting.

"Static and Silence," the long-awaited third album from the Sundays, hit stores Tuesday. For Sundays' fans, this is exciting news.

Whether or not one has heard the swoopy and mellow music of the Sundays, "Static and Silence" might be an album to check out.

The Sundays' career started off much like a fairy tale back in London during the summer of 1988. Singer/songwriter-duo Harriet Wheeler and David Gavurin wrote a few songs, formed a four-piece band and set out to gain some live experience by performing at a local London club. Music journalists there to review the headlining act ended up focusing on the Sundays, who were opening. After rave reviews of their first show, the Sundays' career began.

"We'd barely played a gig — let alone recorded a note," Gavurin said in a press release.

"We knew next to nothing about the music business," Wheeler said.

So, after doing a little music-business homework, the Sundays signed a record deal with independent label Rough Trade. They recorded a single in 1989 and it hit the top of the independent charts. In early 1990 they released their first album "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic" on DGC Records, and it went gold in both the United Kingdom and the United States with help from the popular single, "Here's Where the Story Ends."

The follow-up album "Blind" was released in 1992 and also went gold. After returning from extensive world touring, the Sundays took a long break to prepare for "Static and Silence." Gavurin and Wheeler rediscovered their social life, had a baby, painted the bathroom red and put together their own studio where they wrote and recorded the bulk of "Static and Silence."

Past Sundays albums have been criticized for being too invariant.

Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

SIDE BY SIDE: Singer/songwriter duo David Gavurin, left, and Harriet Wheeler of the Sundays released their third album "Static and Silence" Tuesday. It has been five years since the Sundays released an album.

"Static and Silence" combats these criticisms by offering an album of 12 songs that vary by instrument usage, mood, tempo and energy. Lyrically, the album is much more personal and straight-forward than previous Sundays albums. Musically, the album touches on stylings formerly untouched by the band.

"Summertime," the first single, presents an upbeat feel based on a funky, smooth guitar riff adorned with a horn section.

"Another Flavor" taps into a harder edged sound. Gavurin's guitars distort over the fast-paced, deep groove of the rhythm section.

Gavurin's signature, shimmering guitar style, however, is still present. As well as Wheeler's sweet, fluttering vocals. This album does not present a radical shift by the Sundays, just some changes.

"It's an atmospheric record," Wheeler said. "It's less grounded in ambient music than 'Blind.' It's not as youthfully pop as the first album."

"She," the fourth song on the album, mixes a straight-forward acoustic guitar rhythm with sweeping strings, a quick, yet gentle percussive beat, slightly distorted electric guitar swells and soft, delicate vocals sung by Wheeler.

"We don't feel part of the current trends in British music," Gavurin said. "We're just plowing our own furrow somewhere to the side of what's going on."

"We like to think we've got our own style, our own character," Wheeler said.

It is a great album. More success awaits the band who has been able to do things their own way from the very beginning.

Art exhibit series features nature, shows photographs and paintings

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

Local artists and photographers capture nature's beauty in exhibits featured at the Phillips Gallery in Salt Lake City through Oct. 10.

The gallery is currently presenting Plein Air, an exhibit including the works of John Erickson, Patricia Kimball and Kathleen Peterson, and Above the Clouds: Remote Villages of Bhutan, an exhibit featuring photographs by Neil Orloff.

Meri Ploetz, director of Phillips Gallery, said the Plein Air exhibit contains beautiful landscapes and many contemporary abstract scenes.

According to John Erickson, Plein Air is a French phrase that means "open air" and focuses on paintings done on location.

Erickson, who has always loved the outdoors, tried to portray his emotion in his artwork through his brushwork, atmosphere and light.

"What I would like to inspire in people is to get outdoors, and the other one is to paint," Erickson said. "I like this kind of art because it combines both of these things."

According to Kathleen Peterson, her art paints images that describe her and how she views the world.

"Painting is my medium for sharing my philosophy of art and life," Peterson said.

Featuring concurrently in the lower and newly-dedicated Dibble Gallery is the photography of Neil Orloff. Orloff's work captures the beauty of some of the most inaccessible and remote parts of the Himalayan mountain range.

After hiking 200 miles into small villages in the Himalayas of Bhutan, Orloff took over 550 exposures that portray the life and culture of the people there.

Orloff hopes those viewing the 17 black and white prints featured at the exhibit will feel drawn into them, rather than feel like a spectator observing from the outside.

"I would like the print to make people feel like they could walk into the image," Orloff said.

Orloff describes his work as prints that evoke a feeling of human emotion and have a strong feeling of texture.

All the artists said they hope people will grow closer to nature by observing their work.

The Phillips Gallery, 444 E. 200 South in Salt Lake City, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

TODAY

LIVE MUSIC — CLASSICAL GUITAR: BYU music professor Lawrence Green will perform at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 330 E. University Pkwy. in Orem, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Green will play selections from his "Kingsfold" CD.

LIVE MUSIC — ROCK: Searching for Reality will perform at The Wrapsody Live (formerly The Station), 117 N. University Ave., Provo, at 9 p.m. Admission is $3, and a to-be-announced band will play also.

DANCE: The BYU Department of Dance will present its annual World of Dance show tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The International Folk Dance Ensemble, Ballroom Dance Company and the Cougarettes are among the groups scheduled to perform in this perennial favorite. Tickets are $8 general, $6 for BYU students.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: "The Joy Luck Club" (1993, 138 minutes) plays at 3:15 and 7:50 p.m."Reunion" (1989, 110 minutes) will be shown at 5:45 p.m. Both films are in English. International Cinema is in 250 SWKT. Admission is free with an IC card; $1 without.

MOVIE — VARSITY TH
"Absolute Power" will be sho
Varsity Theatre at 7 and 9
Tickets are $1.50.

THEATER — MUSICAL
DY: "April Ann," written by
Nathan Hale and starring R
will be performed at 7:30 p.
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Music spirit drives violin duo

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Igor and Vesna Gruppman

FROM ABROAD TO BYU: Professors of violin Igor Gruppman, from the Ukraine, and Vesna Gruppman, from the former Yugoslavia, came to BYU just over a year ago.

dedication to helping others erstand the power and spirit of sic is what fuels the purpose of U's newest professors of violin, world-renowned Gruppman

krainian-born Igor Gruppman his wife, Vesna, who have been BYU just over a year, were hesi- t originally to come to BYU ause of their busy schedule.

t the time, Igor was serving as ncertmaster of the San Diego mphony and the Royal lharmonic Orchestra in London. sna was concertmistress of the Diego Opera. Both were occu- d with recordings and concerts.

hey were concerned they would be able to take care of students' ds while still maintaining their er activities, Igor said.

The more we prayed about it, the re we felt that this was important d that we have a mission to fulfill e."

esna, born in the former goslavia, came from a musical mily and "was a protegee from y early childhood," Igor said.

y the time she was 14 years old, was a seven-time winner of a ional violin competition and won mission, as one of three people in country, to the Special Central sic School for Outstanding ung Musicians in Moscow.

wo years later she won a major ternational competition which rted her concert career. She then tered the Moscow Conservatory Music where she studied with great Russian artists of that era.

gor's beginnings on the violin s less expected.

When he was seven years old, his rents decided that he would play piano. When he applied to the sic school in Kiev, Ukraine, they scovered that all of the openings r piano students were taken. He uld choose to wait a year to enter a piano student or start the vio- .

"I became a violinist by chance, t I've never regretted it," Igor id.

At age 15, he, too, was accepted the Special Central School for Outstanding Young Musicians in Moscow, where he met Vesna.

"Music was our identity," he said.

The musicians at the school were an elite group from all around the former Soviet Union, practicing six to seven hours a day, six days a week.

The Gruppmans met at age 15.

It was not until they were 20 that they developed real interest in each other.

Marrying Vesna, a foreigner, would have endangered Igor and his family. Not willing to stay apart, they decided to immigrate to the United States.

After applying for immigration, instead of leaving Moscow for Kiev within 24 hours, as required, Igor stayed in Moscow for four more months to be near Vesna.

He would climb a tree and enter the conservatory through the third-floor window in order to evade detection by the KGB.

Igor moved to Los Angeles, and 10 months later, after finishing her doctorate, Vesna joined him. They have been married for 17 years.

"When we play together, we hardly need to discuss anything," he said.

It was while they were in Los Angeles that they came into contact with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Igor was Jewish and Vesna was Greek Orthodox. Igor said they had been "talking and quietly praying that they would find some spiritual ground where we could be happy."

A short time later, two LDS sister missionaries, looking for a different apartment, knocked on their door.

Igor said Vesna had a quick conversion. He was baptized less than a year later. They were later sealed in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

Since joining the Church, they have been able to participate in translating the temple endowment ceremony into Russian and Serbian and aiding the Russian re-translation of the Doctrine and Covenants.

The gospel helped them to feel the spirit more powerfully in their lives.

"Music is a very special medium through which we receive a lot of inspiration and testimony. We continue to receive light through music," Igor said.

"(BYU) is a unique environment where we can not only teach music skills, but teach about the spirit of music as a divine gift," Igor said. "Bearing witness of (God's love) is the most important mission music has on this earth."

Jazz pianist Million releases album

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Steve Million has a name valued at a thousand bucks — times a thousand. And with his latest recording "Thanks a Million," this jazz pianist shows the listener why his piano skills are worth his name in gold.

But it's not even his piano playing that sets Million apart from the others in the straight-ahead jazz music scene. In fact, his improvisation style is quite restrained and understated. He tends to focus more on note choice to shape his solos than intensity or volume.

What should establish Million as a name to know in the jazz world are his compositions. "Thanks a Million" gives a taste of what kind of sophisticated writing skills he has at his fingertips.

The album showcases a variety of styles, from a samba to a bossa nova to a pair of swing waltzes to a tune with an unusual nine beats to the bar. Interestingly enough, the only song on the album not written by Million gives the recording its title.

"I carry them around with me wherever I go," Million has said about his compositions. "I don't write tunes lightly; sometimes they're not finished for 15 years."

Million has established himself in Chicago and has played there princi pally for the past decade, and has a long history of performing and jazz education.

"Thanks a Million" is a jazz album for the active listener who enjoys a challenge and can appreciate complex improvisation and composition. Just be thankful the price of the CD does n't compare with his name.

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Sports Editor: Jonathan B
phone: 378-
e-mail: jonathan@du2.byu

Show Albert the same respect Irvin

Sports Jabs *with Erik Rasmussen*

Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

Reuters

HIS DAY IN COURT: Marv Albert exits an Arlington, Virginia courthouse with his fiancee Heather Faulkiner.

Rug Defense

Marv Albert, the toupee-topped color commentator for the NBA on NBC, coolly sat through another day of his trial Tuesday. Spectators listened to damaging testimony from a woman who has accused Albert of biting her on the back and forcing her to have sex with him.

Albert has denied the charges, and is employing the same attorney who defended William Kennedy Smith on rape charges, Roy Black.

The trial is expected to be finished by next week, but so far things don't look good for Albert.

The only bright spot for him is that the prosecution has yet to show how they will prove that Albert did the biting and not the animal that lives atop his bald head.

Rug defense part II

The case against Albert is not recent news, charges were filed back in June during the NBA playoffs. Since then the media has been curiously impartial, and quiet, in its coverage.

Contrast that with the coverage of Michael Irvin, wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, when he was caught using illegal drugs and having consensual, adulterous sex.

Both are terrible, heinous crimes for which I will make no defense. But why was Irvin publicly crucified, and again put through the wringer when false charges were brought against him earlier this year, when Albert receives no condemning commentary?

On ESPN's coverage Tuesday Albert was even referred to as "Marv" by his fellow broadcasters; the same broadcasters who displayed outrage at Mike Tyson's biting antics a few months ago.

I'm a big defender "innocent until proven guilty," but I wonder why Albert is extended this courtesy when other figures in sports are not.

Maybe if Tyson and Irvin were to start sporting raccoons on their heads...

President Ewing?

The NBA's off-season meetings concluded this past weekend; the biggest news coming out of those meetings was New York Knick's center Patrick Ewing being named president of the players' union.

I guess he'll be in a good position to protect that centers-get-four-steps rule he benefits from every time he touches the ball.

We're Number ... 3?

Did anyone else pick-up on that lame rallying sign the Arizona State fans flashed Saturday? It consisted of holding up the index, middle and pinkie fingers up while pinning the ring finger to the palm with the thumb.

Apparently they realized that with every talented player on their team having graduated, third place was the best they could hope for.

The Cougars were nice enough to put even those underachiever dreams to rest.

FOOTBALL ANNOUNCEMENT

The BYU vs. SMU football game broadcast Saturday will be pre-empted by the Ryder Cup golf tournament. The game will be play in Dallas, at no Mountain time. KS will show the gar on taped delay sta ing at 4 p.m.

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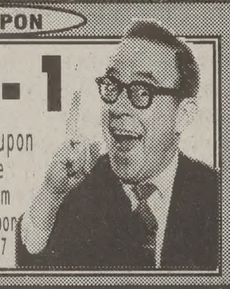

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MAJOR LEAGUE REPORT

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	95	62	.605	--	24-21	W1	46-34	49-27	8-7
New York	91	66	.580	4	25-19	L1	46-33	44-33	5-10
Detroit	79	78	.503	16	20-22	W1	42-34	35-44	8-7
Boston	76	81	.487	19	18-22	L1	39-42	37-39	6-9
Toronto	72	85	.459	23	19-23	L3	38-38	34-46	4-11
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v.div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Cleveland	84	71	.539	--	29-14	W1	42-33	42-38	9-6
Chicago	77	79	.497	8	21-19	L2	42-33	35-45	8-7
Milwaukee	77	80	.490	8	21-23	L1	44-29	32-50	8-7
K.C.	65	92	.413	20	15-27	W1	34-48	31-43	6-9
Minnesota	65	91	.413	20	18-23	W3	34-46	30-45	7-8
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v.div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Seattle	89	69	.561	--	19-12	W2	43-33	44-36	7-9
Anaheim	82	75	.526	6 1/2	23-8	L1	45-33	37-42	4-12
Texas	74	84	.462	15	11-20	W1	39-42	34-42	10-6
Oakland	63	96	.404	261/5	9-22	L2	35-46	28-50	7-9

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	98	58	.631	--	26-16	W1	51-30	48-27	8-7
Florida	91	65	.580	7	24-18	W1	54-29	38-37	12-3
New York	85	73	.538	15 1/2	26-18	L1	47-29	37-43	7-8
Montreal	76	79	.493	21	17-26	L1	43-32	33-47	12-3
Philly	64	92	.410	34 1/2	15-26	W1	34-41	30-51	5-10
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v.div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Houston	81	76	.516	--	26-15	W4	44-33	37-42	4-11
Pittsburgh	78	80	.487	3 1/2	22-22	W4	44-38	34-42	7-8
St. Louis	71	86	.458	10	18-25	L4	39-36	32-48	8-7
Cincinnati	71	86	.458	10	21-23	W1	40-34	31-44	9-6
Chicago	66	91	.423	13 1/2	18-23	L1	42-39	24-51	9-6
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v.div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
SanFran	87	71	.551	--	18-13	L1	46-32	40-39	10-6
L.A.	85	72	.541	1 1/2	15-16	W1	47-33	38-39	9-7
Colorado	82	75	.522	4 1/2	12-19	W4	46-30	36-45	9-7
San Diego	74	84	.468	13	17-14	L2	39-41	35-42	8-8

Kealaluhi pleads guilty to assault

Associated Press

PROVO — A former football player who caught the winning touchdown pass in BYU's Cotton Bowl victory this year has pleaded guilty to simple assault.

Levi K.O. Kealaluhi, 24, entered the plea to the class B misdemeanor through his attorney in 4th District Court Monday. Kealaluhi, originally charged with a class A misdemeanor, remained home in California.

Kealaluhi was fined $240 and ordered to complete anger management counseling within the next 60 days.

The San Diego native was charged with assault in February following a fight at a city recreational-league basketball game. Kealaluhi headbutted and punched an opposing player after both threw a ball at each other.

According to a police report, the two wrestled to the floor and had to be separated by teammates.

Prosecutors say Kealaluhi again punched the other player a few minutes later near a drinking fountain. The other player suffered lacerations to his face that required stitches.

Shortly after charges were filed, Kealaluhi admitted a fight took place but said both players were equally responsible.

Kealaluhi caught the winning touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter of BYU's 19-15 Cotton Bowl victory over Kansas State on New Year's Day.

Announcements from the Physica Education Department

Winter 1998 Semester

New Course:

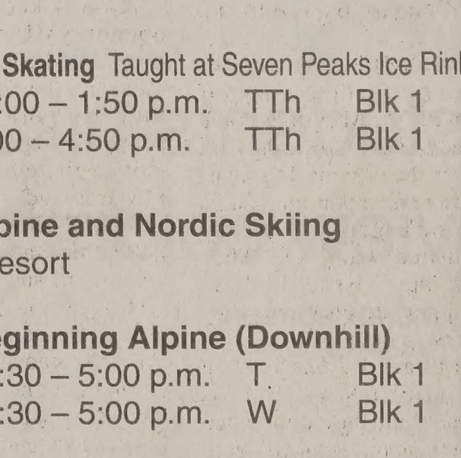
PE 150	**Ice Skating** Taught at Seven Peaks Ice Rink		
Section 1	12:00 – 1:50 p.m.	TTh	Blk 1
Section 2	3:00 – 4:50 p.m.	TTh	Blk 1

Courses Re-instated

PE 161, 162, 164 Alpine and Nordic Skiing
Taught at Sundance Resort

PE 161	**Beginning Alpine (Downhill)**		
Section 1	12:30 – 5:00 p.m.	T	Blk 1
Section 2	12:30 – 5:00 p.m.	W	Blk 1
PE 162	**Intermediate Alpine**		
Section 1	12:30 – 5:00 p.m.	T	Blk 1
Section 2	12:30 – 5:00 p.m.	W	Blk 1
PE 164	**Nordic (Cross Country): Telmark**		
Section 1	12:30 – 5:00 p.m.	W	Blk 1
PE 164	**Nordic (Cross Country): Classic and Skatin**		
Section 2	12:30 – 5:00 p.m.	Th	Blk 1

All of the skating and skiing classes require additional fees, special equipment and travel away from campus. Upon registering for one of these courses, students **must** obtain a copy of the eligibility and cost requirements in 221 Richards Building.



For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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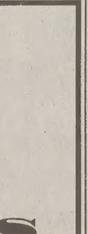

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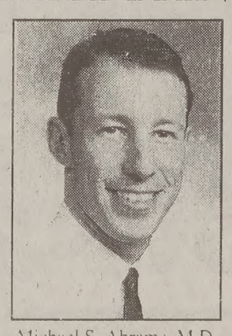

Michael S. Abrams, M.D.

We are pleased to announce that a pediatric ophthalmologist has joined our practice. Michael S. Abrams, M.D. specializes in eye care for children from birth to age 18. His extensive training at the Children's Hospital of Michigan has prepared him to treat all of your child's eye care needs, from routine eye exams and prescribing glasses to complicated surgery of the eye and the muscles around it.

We have received numerous comments over the years from parents of children needing specialized eye care that it has been very inconvenient to make the lengthy trips that were necessary in the past. Dr. Abrams is the only pediatric ophthalmologist in Utah Valley and surrounding areas south to St. George. Parents wanting to avoid the recently closed roads and freeways north of Utah County will greatly benefit from his presence here.

We have always been dedicated to providing quality eye care and we know that Dr. Abrams will fill a great need in our community. We are providers for most health plans and have convenient office hours. If you have any questions about your child's eyesight we invite you to call our office.

Sincerely,

Delbert G. Ririe, M.D. — N. Kent Linton, M.D.
Randal N. Ellsworth, M.D. — Matthew R. Parsons, M.D.
Herman K. Hatch, O.D. — Dell C. Morris, O.D.

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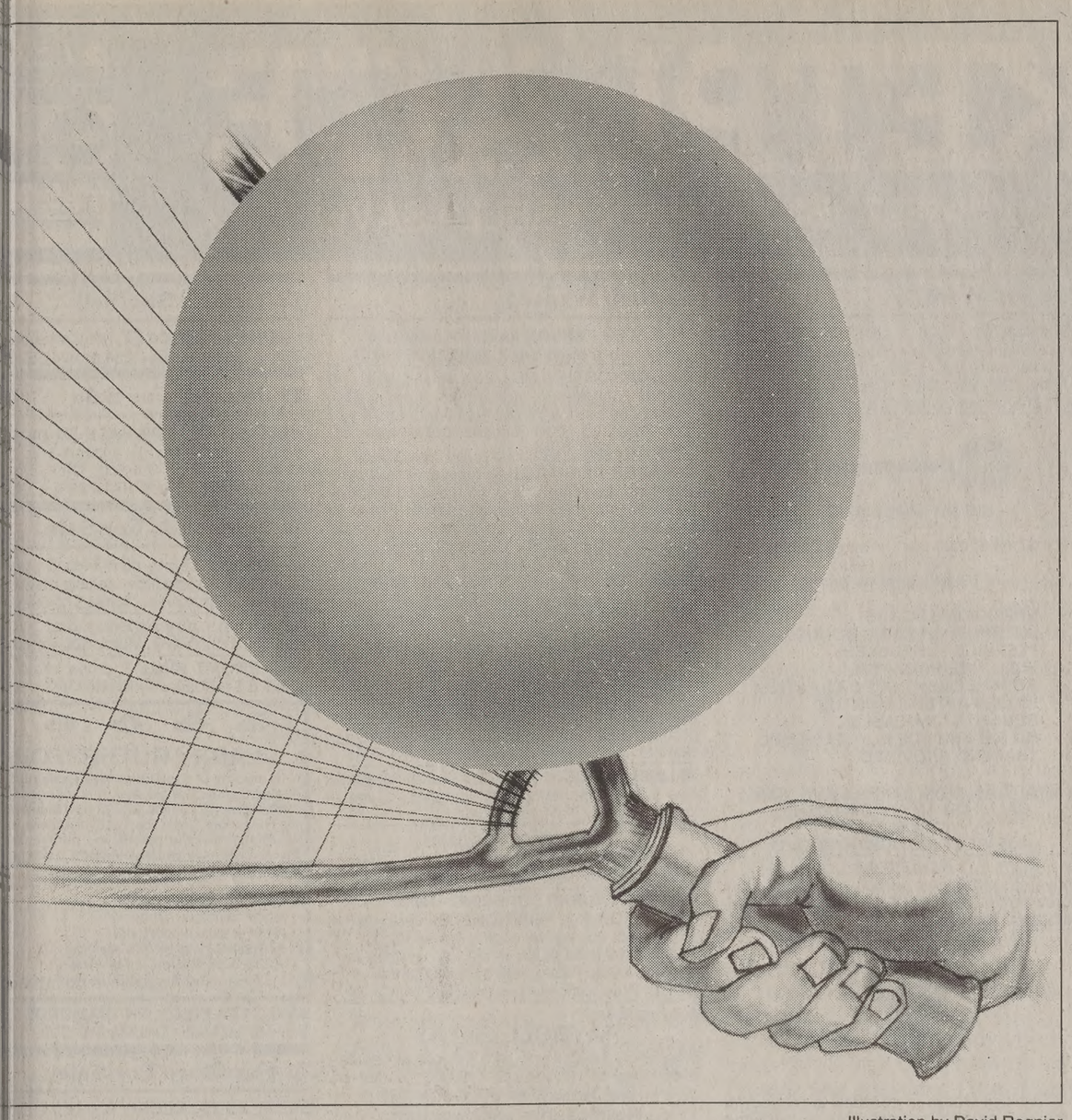

Illustration by David Regnier

cquetbail team reloads talent, oks to continue tradition in '97

DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

U racquetball team is not ting for its fourth straight e World championship; it's ing for some new, key team

for the top three players on s and women's teams, every- o try out and make the team id Dennis Fisher, head coach quetball squad.

omen and nine men will team that will compete at the te World and National nships in Arizona at the end

as already changed the prac- dule of the team to get it in the upcoming season.

been meeting in the morning e our cross-training skills g drills," Fisher said. "We lift do conditioning and practice mentals in the morning prac- then play strictly competitive games twice a week in the afternoons."

Returning starters are excited about the new training schedule. "The new program Dennis has us on is going to help us a lot," said Todd North, a senior from Salt Lake City, Utah. "The conditioning helps us the most in that we're doing more drills instead of just playing."

Darla Wenger, a senior from Chambersburg, Pa., is also pleased with the changes.

"I think it will be really productive. We've never had weightlifting or practiced five times a week," Wenger said. "Dennis wants to make us strong, to use our body strength and our cardiovascular training."

North said the men's team will be looking to replace some valuable members from last year's team. "It's really basically a young team. We have a few good returnees, but unfortunately we lost a couple to graduation as well," North said.

Wenger noted that some players made improvements in the off-season.

"We are looking pretty strong. The returning players really progressed during the summer," Wenger said. "We'll need a little time to rebuild, but there is just a lot of good talent on the team."

Fisher said BYU, which has won the Collegiate World and National Championships the last three years, will face stiff competition this year.

To prepare for the upcoming season, many of the returning players will be competing in the Utah State Doubles Championships Tuesday through Saturday.

"The competition is tough, especially for the men -- it's unbelievably tough," Fisher said.

Fisher is particularly pleased with the depth of this year's returning team.

"Nationally we should be within the top three. Our advantage is that we have a lot of depth," Fisher said. "We don't have a top pro or semi-pro player on our team, but we do really well in the lower divisions."

wards cautious but optimistic about SMU

MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

U football team will open C season against SMU . The Cougars are coming pset of Arizona State that the Cougars back into the

oach LaVell Edwards knows must be careful coming off ig win. "SMU does have d personnel," Edwards said. watch their game (against) s, you realize that they had a nse of urgency and they lominated that game. They ball, they passed the ball, yed great defense and they ability to do that."

ustangs are 1-2 and coming -16 lost to Navy. But, as points out, they dominated s 31-9, and Arkansas went on to beat SEC powerhouse Alabama.

SMU is led by senior running back Donte Womack. He ran for 212 yards against Arkansas, the fifth best single game output by an SMU running back.

Edwards knows that in the WAC opener SMU will have a greater focus. "There's no question in my mind that being a league game, that they are going to have a greater sense of urgency and play much more spirited and much smarter," Edwards said.

Edwards hopes the Cougars will have that same sense of urgency coming off such an emotional win.

The team is still a little weak on defense because of injuries. Edwards knows the team is banged up and may need to rely on some of the younger players again, especially in the secondary.

"(Safety) Chris Ellison is out for a while, and he will have surgery this week," Edwards said. "We'll have to see what develops in the later part of the week to know what exactly is going to happen."

Junior linebacker Brad Martin hopes to continue the improvement the defense made between Washington and Arizona State.

"SMU has changed their offense a lot from last year and now they can run the ball really well," Martin said. "Their running back is leading the WAC in rushing yards right now."

Cougar fans may have to wait a few hours to see the game, because NBC is carrying the Ryder Cup until 4 p.m. Because of previous contractual commitments, KSL will wait until the end of Ryder Cup coverage and then play the game in its entirety on taped delay.

BYU Sports at-a-glance

Thursday: Women's Volleyball @ UTEP
Women's Golf @ Albuquerque, N.M.

Friday: Women's Volleyball @ New Mexico
Women's Soccer vs. UTEP 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. N. Arizona 9 p.m.

Saturday: Football @ SMU
Women's Cross-Country @ Stanford
Men's soccer @ Weber State

Home games in bold

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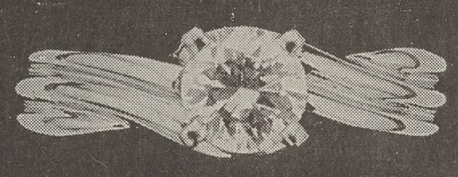

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- **Utah State Prison** is looking for individuals to teach a life skills course to a group of 20-25 inmates. Course will include information on physical, emotional, intellectual, ethical, and social health. Contact Lori at **576-7484**.
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- **Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo** is looking for volunteer to help out in a wide variety of ways. Some possible opportunities include work with computer and information systems, research, public relations, and construction. Contact Linda at **375-5820**.
- **Provo City Library** wants individuals to help with data entry. Contact Lynne at **379-6664**.
- **Community Nursing Services** needs volunteers to step in for the 24-hour caretakers of terminally ill individuals. Contact Kari Coon at **244-8138**.
- **Services for Students with Disabilities** needs volunteers to take classroom notes, do live readings, help with campus travel, read and scribe tests, and do typing on request. Contact SSD at **378-2767**.

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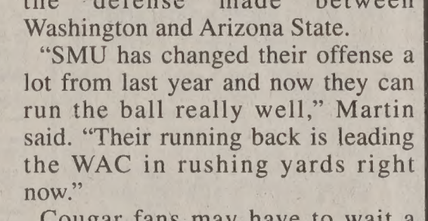

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October 28th and October 29th

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PAPA JOHN'S NIGHT SPECIAL!
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Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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SECRETARY/CLERICAL.FT position w/ Dental Research Institute in product distribution room. Working knowledge of WP and Excel req. Organizational & phone skills a must. 2 year commitment. hours: T-F 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

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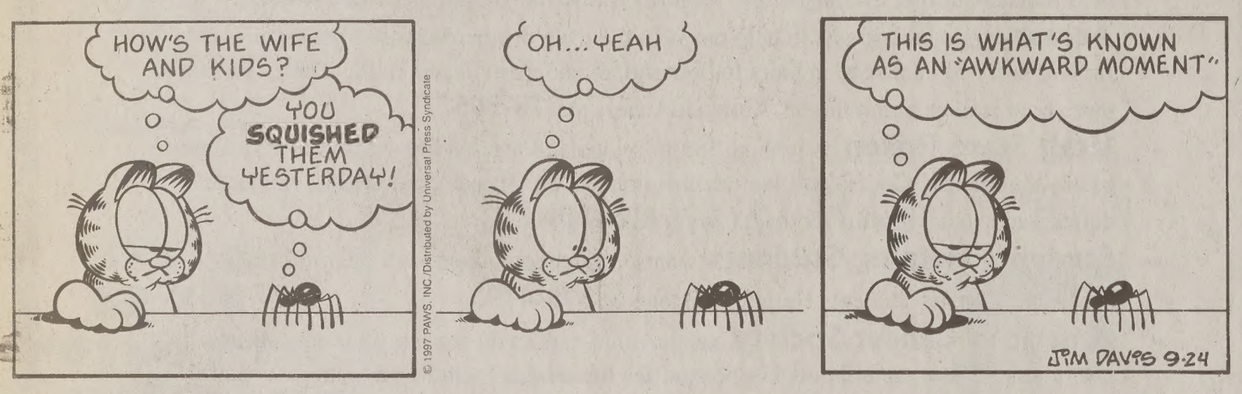
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JIM DAVIS 9-24
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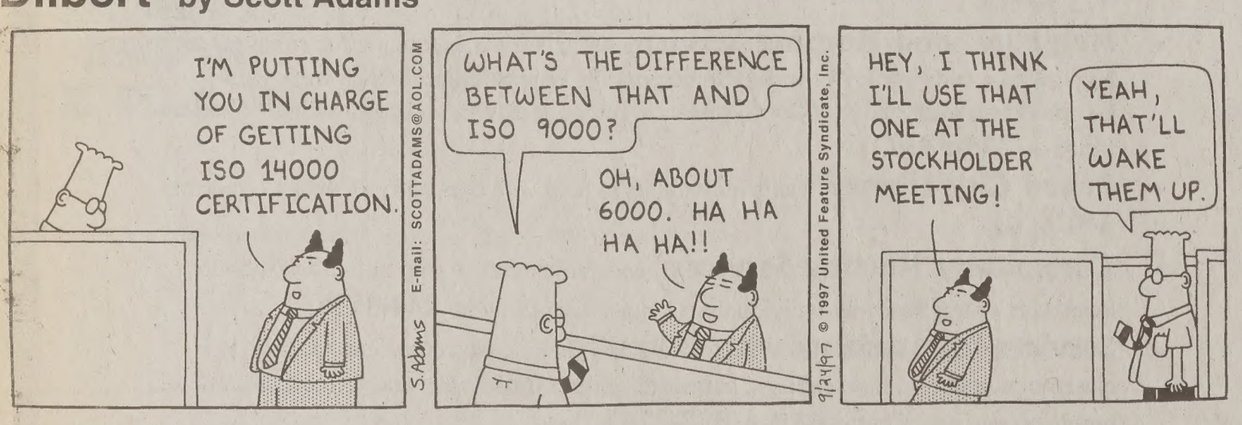
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S Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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annon proposes nlarging Arches

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

e last year, Utah has listened to rous debates over environmen- ues.

ng with the controversy over Grand Staircase-Escalante nal Monument and the proposal in Lake Powell, a bill has been duced in Congress to enlarge s National Park.

t Tuesday, the House mmittee on National Parks and s held a hearing on ressman Chris Cannon's pro- bill.

area covered in the Arches nsion Bill contains deep canyon ws and seven free-standing s, said Jeff Hartley, press secre- or Cannon.

local community is favorable e proposal, Hartley said. sm is expected to increase as a of the expansion and will con- ntly bring an economic benefit, d.

e biggest response with the nsion of the park is that (the nsion) will only bring more peo- a fragile area," said Moab resi- Kris Johnson.

t trying to protect the park, we end up destroying it," Johnson

n Taylor, a Moab newspaper edi- aid things seem calm and little oversy has arisen over the bill.

Expansion Bill was developed , Hartley said. In the process of creating the bill, they held hearings, notified the local community, worked with the Bureau of Land Management and gained the support of the National Park Service.

Efforts to expand Arches National Park stand in stark contrast to the circumstances under which the Grand Staircase-Escalante became a monument, Hartley said.

According to Hartley, Cannon is not necessarily against the Grand Staircase-Escalante monument. Rather, Cannon opposes the way in which the monument was established.

Two months before Clinton's reelection to the presidency, there were talks of Clinton establishing the monument. The Clinton administration responded by denying rumors that the land would be given national protection.

In spite of the assurances of the Clinton administration, 1.7 million acres were designated part of the newly designated national monument.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, addressed Congress concerning the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and said, "The process by which it was created has engendered ... considerable distrust and animosity toward the Administration.

"And who can blame Utahns for feeling this way? Would you graciously give up your backyard ... without so much as a chance to register an opinion?"

Clinton sought other states' approval for the monument but did not inform the people of Utah about it, Hartley said.

Congressman Jim Hansen of Utah is planning to propose a bill soon that would limit the power of the president to create national monuments, Hartley said.

The northern part of the monument contains unique rock formations. Three to four-hundred thousand acres really do deserve protection, Hartley said.

However, the land to the south is a wasteland, according to Hartley. It's clear that the Clinton administration wanted to lock up natural resources under the southern land, Hartley said.

The Arches Expansion bill was not a surprise to anyone, Hartley said.

Both the National Park Service and the BLM are in favor of the bill, Hartley added.

The Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument is still an object of congressional debate mainly because it contains school trust fund lands, Hartley said.

When Utah became a state, several areas of land were given to Utah for the support of its school systems, Hartley said. These lands, known as school trust fund lands, are the property of Utah Schools Trust.

They cannot be taken away without adequate compensation, Hartley said. The land which may become part of Arches National Park contains some trust fund land.

That land has been traded for land outside of the proposed new boundaries, Hartley said. There is strong bipartisan support for the Arches Expansion Bill. Forty-nine or 50 congressmen cosponsor the bill.

Hansen and Merrill Cook are also in favor of the bill, Hartley said.

Photo courtesy of www.infowest.com/Utah/canyonlands/arches.html

GOLDEN ARCHES: Delicate arch, pictured above, is one of many arches at the famed Arches National Park. Congressman Chris Cannon has proposed a bill to enlarge the park.

Group helps suicide victims' families

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley group is helping loved ones of sui- victims deal with their losses.

anizers of the Seasons Suicide Bereavement Support Group say suicide changes the lives of left behind in significant ways. Learning to with their loss is a step toward recovery for the y and friends of the victim.

ou feel guilt, tons of guilt," said Peggy ausland, organizer of the Seasons Suicide avement Inc. Support Group.

Causland runs the group with the help and nce of Marty Matheson, a qualified therapist.

"It's meant to be a support group and not group therapy," Matheson said. He said the group was for those who are survivors of suicide victims.

McCausland has run the group sessions for four years and has experience in dealing with the suicide of a loved one.

"I'm first hand," McCausland said. "My son committed suicide when he was 18. You feel like you did something wrong. After nine years, I know I didn't do anything wrong."

McCausland encourages people who feel that way to talk about it with someone.

"They do need to talk about it," Matheson said. "They do need support."

McCausland started the group a few years after her son's death when she realized there was no organized help for people who had lost someone to suicide. She said she needed understanding in overcoming feelings of guilt and loss and decided to do something about a lack of this type of support in Utah County.

The Support Group is organized for that purpose. Anyone who is directly affected by a suicide death can come and talk with people who have been through a similar experience. They can find support and understanding that will lead to healing.

The Seasons Suicide Bereavement Inc. Support Group, which meets on the last Thursday of every month at 750 N. 200 West, is free of charge. For more information call Peggy McCausland at 373-9991 or Marty Matheson at 373-9656. The group's next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25.

layor and City Council isagree over authority

Associated Press

ERICAN FORK — An attorney merican Fork Police Chief John ant plans to seek a temporary aining order to keep Mayor Jess n from firing Durrant again.

e've been informed that the r's going to fire him again," said ryn Collard, the attorney for ant and other American Fork Police ers.

wever, Green said firing Durrant is unnecessary.

s been done. As far as I'm con- d, what I did was right and the ter- tion is still in place," Green said.

en fired Durrant Friday afternoon insubordination as the cause. He placed six other officers and a rtment secretary on administrative .

e City Council overturned the n in an emergency meeting that night, saying Green did not have authority to fire Durrant without their consent.

Green has tried to fire Durrant twice before, failing both times.

Despite the reversal, Collard said Green has been threatening to fire Durrant again.

Green said state law gives the mayor of a city with a population between 800 and 60,000 the authority to terminate a police chief. He suggested the Council may have overstepped its authority by reversing the termination.

Green did not specify what actions prompted the firing, but suggested they went beyond the problems he spelled out earlier this year.

In an April 14 memorandum to the City Council, Green alleged that American Fork police officers are insufficiently trained, made death threats that went unpunished, sexually harassed residents and held guns to teenagers' heads without provocation.

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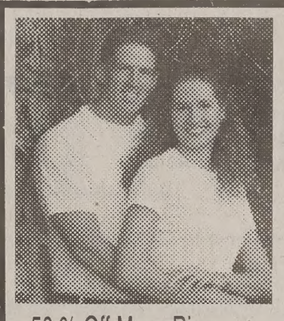

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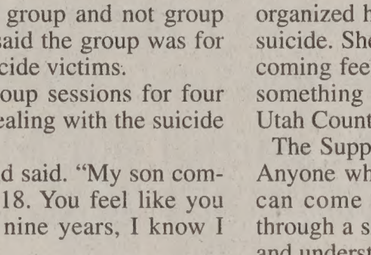
Discover Why The Birds Sing



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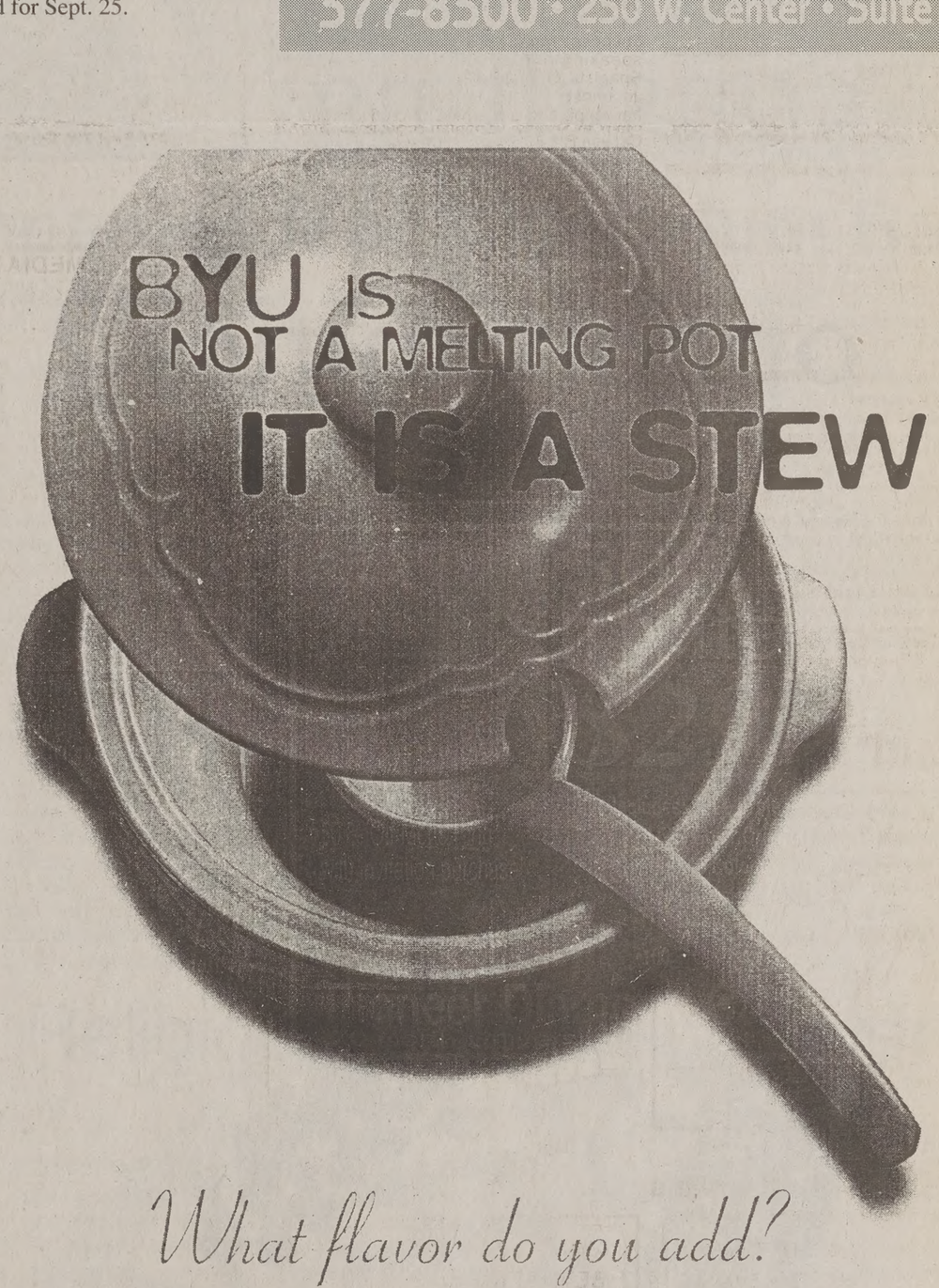

What flavor do you add?

A pot of stew without ingredients is just hot water. Don't be afraid to jump in and add your culture to the pot. That adds flavor. Watch for up-coming culture highlights that enhance the flavor of BYU.

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SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR
HISPANIC		NATIVE AMERICAN		ASIAN		MIDDLE EASTERN	CROSS CULTURAL

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0813

ACROSS

- 958 Elvis song
- **10** 1957 lvis song
- ersonal prefix
- Dallas" natriarch
- le sang about lice
- omewhat, nusically
- ley's mate
- art of N.B.
- 962 Elvis song
- edicatory hrase
- quals
- Little ——" 1961 Elvis ong)
- Man of La Mancha
- **32** Sleuthing dog
- **33** Room at the top
- **34** Health club
- **37** 1956 Elvis song
- **41** Trouser half
- **42** Hotel posting
- **43** In apple-pie order
- **44** Attuned
- **45** 1969 Elvis movie
- **47** Yellow-fever mosquito
- **50** Carpet cleaner, for short
- **51** 1956 Elvis song
- **58** Mideast's Gulf of ——
- **59** Lightened one's billfold
- **60** Official proceedings
- **62** VHS alternative
- **63** Actor Williamson
- **64** Sting operation
- **65** Elvis's middle name
- **66** 1964 Elvis song
- **67** 1976 Elvis song

DOWN

- **1** Short swim
- **2** What the nose knows
- **3** "Treat Me ——" (1957 Elvis song)
- **4** Harbor alert
- **5** Brat
- **6** Actress Verdugo
- **7** Advanced Eng. degree
- **8** Pebbles's pet
- **9** Pro votes
- **10** Full-width headline
- **11** Wear away
- **12** Take in or let out
- **13** Crowd noises
- **21** Shoshonean
- **22** Significant time
- **25** Satirical Mort
- **26** Words of understanding
- **27** Daddy deer
- **28** Pitch
- **29** Charger
- **30** Hellenic vowels
- **31** Beat ending
- **33** Commedia dell'——
- **34** Suffix with hip
- **35** Fruit baked in wine
- **36** Countertenor
- **38** Long lock
- **39** Airplane compartment
- **40** "Puppet —— String" (1965 Elvis song)
- **44** Ed Wynn's son
- **45** Dungeons & Dragons locale
- **46** F.D.R.'s predecessor
- **47** Addis ——
- **48** Cain vis-à-vis Abel
- **49** Because of
- **50** Snake spit
- **52** Annapolis inits.
- **53** Prot. denomination
- **54** Flatten
- **55** Scout recitation
- **56** Stocking shade
- **57** "Flaming ——" (1960 Elvis movie)
- **61** Likely

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	I	R		C	R	A	M		L	A	T	H	E	
L	D	A		H	E	R	A		E	R	R	O	L	
E	L	I	G	I	O	U	S	R	I	T	U	A	L	
E	E	L	I	N		M	A	O		S	E	R	A	
		A	G	E	S		D	O	N					
R	I	T	I	S	H	S	A	T	I	R	I	S	T	
A	N			E	A	T		S	P	O	R	T	Y	
C	T	E	D		M	R	S		S	T	A	R	K	
E	R	M	A	N		A	L	P			N	E	E	
R	O	U	P	O	F	W	A	R	S	H	I	P	S	
			S	P	A		M	O	U	E				
N	K	A		A	W	L		B	R	A	V	O	S	
I	N	G	E	R	N	A	I	L	F	L	E	S	H	
L	I	E	N		E	L	S	E		E	R	L	E	
E	T	R	O		D	O	O	M		R	O	O	S	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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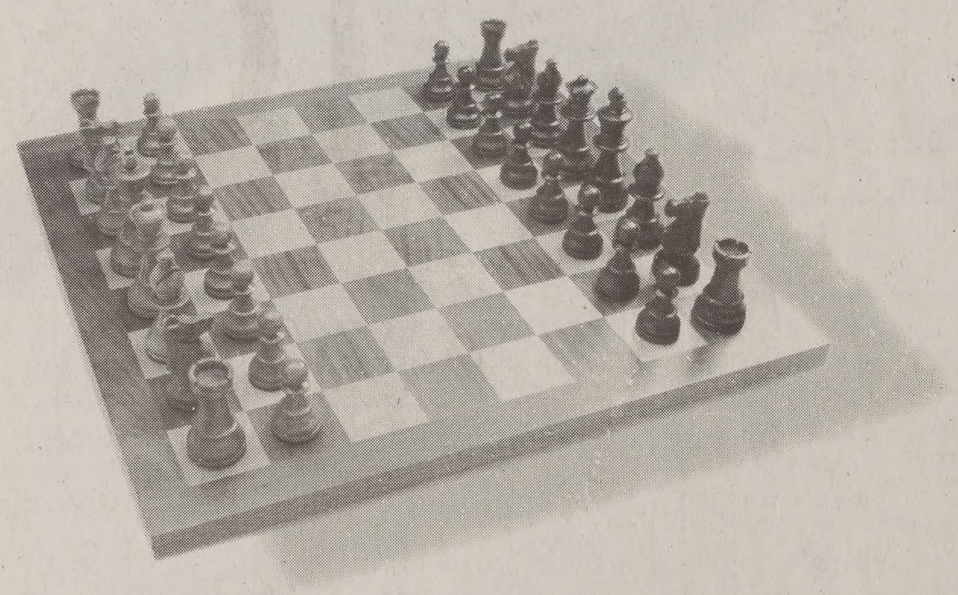

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TIME: 6:30pm - 9:30pm

PLACE: Provo Park Hotel

See Reader Board upon arrival for room information and dress is business casual

See the Career Placement Services Office to sign-up for the October 16 & 17 interviews

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